

TRAIL

APRIL 20, 1951

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High School
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CAMPUS TRADITION: THE COLOR POST
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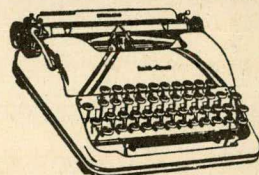
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THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound

APRIL 20, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

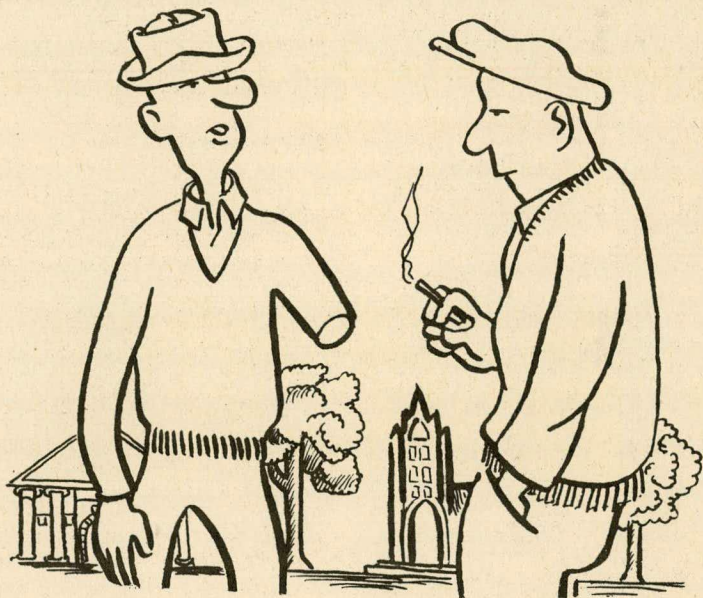
CAMPUS WEEK

The eight o'clock class bell rang in Jones and students scurried for their first class. Dorm students finished their breakfast in the SUB and headed for class or back home to Todd, and Anderson . . . The campus population was still talking about the one-act plays, the track meet and the weekend activities . . . Reports and papers were turned in to professors and in between class the students sat in the sun outside the SUB.

Intramural baseball teams picked up their bats and gloves to head for the field across from the men's dorm in the afternoon . . . At noontime the girls finished their last softball turn-out. The women's athletic board held initiation at six p.m. . . The varsity golf team met and defeated a Seattle U at Fircrest. (See Sports.)

At Monday night's regular Greek meetings plans were discussed for the coming songfest and spring dinner dances . . . Campus day co-chairmen held committee meetings for the work-play affair . . . The college debate team returned from Montana victorious.

Seniors stopped at a table in Jones Hall to pick up their senior test scores . . . The Rally Committee met in Jones to elect officers (see Organizations) . . . Girls from the Home Economics group waited for the school bus to arrive. The ball team had the bus and the girls stayed home from a scheduled foods con-



"I got caught reachin' for a second pat of butter."

vention . . . All pandemonium broke loose in Anderson Hall Tuesday night as the juniors grabbed the hatchet from its hiding place. The old carpenter's hatchet was in new hands, newly inscribed. (See Students.)

Adelphians returned from their seven-state tour Tuesday night to the old familiar campus, and campus friends. Tonight they'll stand on the stage of Jason Lee Auditorium for their annual home concert . . . Jones Auditorium was empty on Tuesday

at ten. No chapel was held until Thursday when an all-school vocational conference was sponsored by Associated Women Students. Speakers in many varied fields were present.

Friday morning Pi Phi members were kidnapped for breakfast . . . Two thousand Trail copies came out for the commuting area around CPS . . . Evident on campus were 60 convening Intercollegiate Knights, the guests of the CPS chapter. (See Organizations.)

STUDENTS

Capitol Conclave . . .

If it would be possible for a campus to cross its fingers, that's what CPS would be doing today. Faculty, administration and students are waiting with their ear to the ground for a signal from Washington, D. C.

The Air Force ROTC committee closes its meeting today in the capitol. Unless they decide to postpone any announcements, a statement is expected momentarily about what colleges will receive the 62 ROTC units that are being awarded.

CPS is one of the 600 schools seeking the units.

Ballots Fly . . .

Classes were dismissed Tuesday at 10 a. m. last week for class elections. With seniors supervising all the elections, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes elected officers for next year. When the ballots cleared, new officers were:

1952 Senior Class

President.....Don Jaenicke
Vice President.....Corrine Engle
Secretary-Treasurer.....Elbie Beamer
Central Brd. Rep.....Ernie Tischhauser
Sgt.-at-Arms.....Corrine Sule

1952 Junior Class

President.....George Fossen
Vice President.....Mary Lea Cozart
Secretary-Treas.....Ann Thompson
Central Board Rep.....JoAnne Wood
Sgt.-at-Arms.....Dick Albertson

1952 Sophomore Class

President.....Warren Hunt
Vice President.....John Bartinetti
Sec.-Treas.....Mary Ann Jugovich
Central Board Rep.....Hal Willard
Sgt.-at-Arms.....Margaret Heinrich

Each class elected May Queen attendants for this year. They were Marta Herben (freshman), Janice Ludwig and Corrine Sule (junior), and Liz Bradham (sophomore).

Portland Victory . . .

Donna Lewrew waited for her accompanist, Leonard Raver, to finish his organ playing at a local church last Sunday. When Leonard had finished, the two music students boarded a plane and flew to Portland. Donna participated in the violin division of the Student Musician Contest in the Rose City. She was

invited to the contest by virtue of her first-place win in the violin division of the Washington State meet in Seattle on March 18.

Continuing her winning ways, Donna won at the Portland meet, too. The auditions were held in the Oregon City Music Hall. Donna played four selections: "Sonata" by Bach, the first movement of "Concerto" by Wieniawski, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Banjo and the Fiddle" by William Kroll. Raver accompanied her on all these numbers.

Donna, a music major, is a student of Raymond Vaught.

Wanna Be an Editor? . . .

The journalism committee (Dr. Thompson, Dr. Jaeger and Professor Morgan) announce that applications for editor and business manager of the campus publications will be due next week.

The editor and business manager positions for the 1951-52 Trail and Tamanawas are open. Any qualified student should submit an application in writing, stating his or her qualifications for the posts.

These applications must be turned in to Murray Morgan's box before Friday, April 27, at 4 p. m.

Cancer Killers . . .

It is almost traditional that CPS organizations enter into civic affairs one or twice during the course of the school year. One of those occasions is the Daffodil Parade which has just passed. The other is of a more serious nature, the Cancer Tag Day sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Admiral Jack Duncan, chairman for the Tacoma drive, has again asked the fraternities and sororities to pin a tag on every one who donates to the cancer killing campaign on Saturday, April 28. CPS Greeks will be stationed on street corners downtown and in South Tacoma to accept the donations.

Jo Copple is in charge of Tag Day activities, and may be contacted for any additional information.

Hatchet Happy . . .

Hatchet fever struck Anderson Hall Tuesday night. The elusive weapon was hidden, found, thrown out a window, caught, and then smuggled away from the die-hard seniors by a determined band of juniors.

It all began when juniors Marian Swanson and Jean Hagemeyer

dropped into seniors Dee Bruem and Claudia Zediker's room on the second floor of Anderson. Marian noticed an object lying on the bed, covered with brown paper. She and Jean figured this must obviously be the hatchet, because Bruem and Zediker were known to have possession of the elusive trophy.

Swanson and Hagemeyer left Bruem's room and laid their battle plans. Returning soon on the pretext of showing a letter to the seniors, they found the room empty. By this time the two girls had been joined by Virginia Wahlquist, Jody Pease and several other junior coeds. At this point the fracas began.

Locking the door, the juniors began to ransack the room. They found a closet with a locked door. Unscrewing the hinges, they found the hatchet. In the meantime, Bruem and Zediker had called Jim Ernst and other seniors. Gaining entrance to their room, the seniors and juniors tangled. Chairs flew, hair was pulled, and the air was filled with screams.

Even in the heat of battle, the juniors remained calm. Hagemeyer tossed the hatchet out the second story window of Anderson to Ned Conley, who was waiting below with other juniors. He escaped in his car, followed briefly by a few seniors who had just arrived. The hatchet, secure in the possession of its new owners, spent the night in Beverly Warner's and Gracie Fullager's apartment.

(For the benefit of uninformed students, the hatchet is a 26-year-old trophy that has been passed from junior to senior classes since the campus first was located at North 15th and Warner. It is covered with numerals of classes since that time. Each year, the juniors try to capture the hatchet before the regular passing time, when the clues are available to each class. The Tuesday night fracas was the first time in years the hatchet has been taken away from the seniors before they were ready to pass it.)

Wednesday morning, Rod Smith, Beverly Warner, Lois Wasmund and Don Jaenicke took the hatchet to Puyallup to have a large "52" engraved on its blade. Now, the junior class has the task of guarding the weapon until hatchet-passing time next spring.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS:
Wednesday, J-111, 7:30 p. m.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETS: Wednesday, J-204, 8 p. m.



JUBILANT JUNIORS EXAMINE THE HATCHET*

Anderson

Into the closet, out the window . . .

Knights Convene . . .

Delegates from Knight chapters in California, Oregon and Washington arrived on campus today for the annual spring regional convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. The weekend activities open tonight at Deep Creek, where most of the business will be transacted. Tomorrow night the delegates will come down from the hills to attend a banquet at Rose's, out on the Seattle highway. Meanwhile, the Spurs will be rounding up dates for the visitors when they come back on campus to the SUB for the dance that evening which will close out the convention.

Eight Knight chapters will be represented at the convention, and approximately 60 delegates are expected to attend. Gene Westand is chairman.

Rally Elects . . .

Rally Comm members got together Tuesday morning and elected officers for next year. Money Desjen was elected president; Gene Campbell, treasurer; Maris Anderson, secretary; Liz Fleming, rally chairman;

Bev Lichenwalter, stunt chairman, and Jolly Johnstone, publicity chairman.

Twelve members were voted back into membership for next year: Doug McArthur, Ken Daley, Liz Reed, Suzanne Bervin, Hal Willard, Larry Brown, Dorothy Ross, Martha Wegner, Will Chaney, Ralph Mackey, Mary Ann Jugovich, and Clarence Engell.

Psycho Tests . . .

The subject of "The analysis of psychological tests as a diagnostic aid in psychiatry" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Psychology Club. The meeting will be held in J-111 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Chief speaker will be Miss McCoy, psychometrician at Western State Hospital. She will demonstrate several psychiatric tests. The club invites all students to attend.

Twenty-Seven to Seattle . . .

Home economics majors are having a busy week attending conventions. Many will attend the Washington State Home Economics Association meet at Lake Wilderness to-

day and tomorrow. Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, director of the home economics department, will preside at the morning session tomorrow.

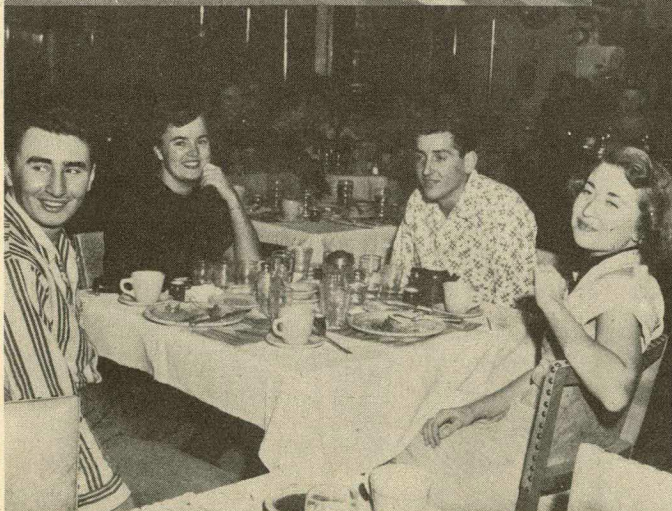
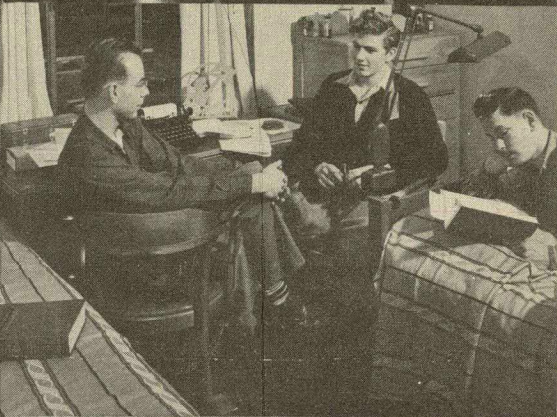
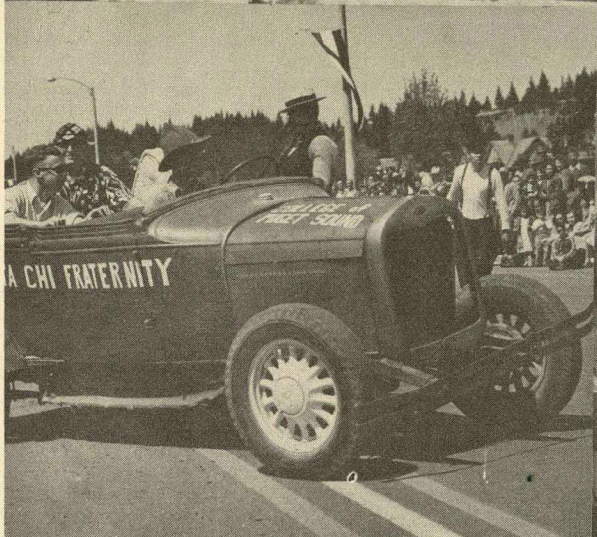
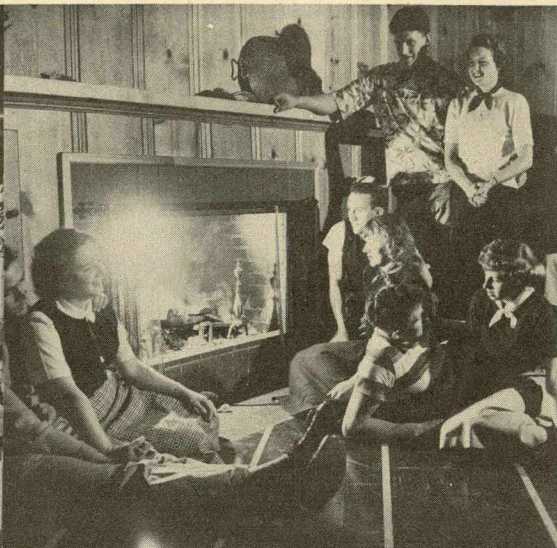
Dr. Jennie Rountree, director of the school of home economics at the University of Washington, will report on the mid-century conference held at Washington, D. C., in December of 1950.

Dr. Vincent Shih, of the Far Eastern department at the University of Washington, will speak on the Chinese people and their philosophy.

Twenty-seven students from the home ec department journeyed to Seattle Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the fourth annual Career Guidance Field Days. The tours are sponsored by the Seattle Home Economists in Business. A hostess for each four girls guided them through the KING television station, KMO, and the Post-Intelligencer auditorium. At the P.-I. auditorium, the potential home economists in business watched a film, heard a panel discussion, and took part in a question period. Students got a chance to see and hear about the various fields of work in home economics in business.

Students who attended the conference were Mary Hjort, Joanne Neff, Mary Grummel, Claris Ownby, Nadean Taylor, Donna Resser, Burtine Beal, Elizabeth Reed, Lois Kyllonen, Mrs. Betty Day, Mrs. Francine Hage-

* Left to right: Esther Voegelin, Rod Smith, Nanette Lindstrom, Phyllis Eastham (behind hatchet), Virginia Wahlquist (holding hatchet), Tom Cherrington, Wilma Pence, Jody Pease, Jean Hagemeyer and Beverly Warner.



UPPER LEFT: Campus skiers assemble at Chinook, an outdoor recreational area owned by the student body. Complete with cabins and ski runs, the area is on the Cayuse Pass. **UPPER RIGHT:** Students gather for a winter fireside. **CENTER LEFT:** A fraternity clown float in the Homecoming parade. **CENTER RIGHT:** Study and conversation in Todd Hall, the men's dormitory. **LOWER LEFT:** A sorority entertains a fraternity at a "kidnap breakfast." **LOWER RIGHT:** The CPS marching band in action. Photos by Blake, Rudsit and Anderson, CPS News Bureau.

annual spring tea, Sunday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wiborg. Invitations have been sent to freshman, sophomore and junior women who received a three-point grade average last semester.

Otlah is a senior women's honorary comparable in aim and membership requirements to the national honorary Mortar Board. Women who have maintained a grade average of 3.00 or better and who have participated in college activities are elected to Otlah membership during the second semester of their junior year. Members for the coming year will be tapped at the AWS banquet in May.

GREEKS

Ten **Delta Kaps** journeyed south over the weekend to visit chapters of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and Willamette University. Visiting the three chapters were Duane Wegner, Don Dixon, Les Rhea, Don Mozel, Ermine Pospisil, Dick Sharman, Peter Burkhalter, James Ballsmith, George Pearson and Don Jaenicke. Elections were held last week for DK officers for the fall semester. The results were: Duane Wegner, president; Ed Hager, 1st vice president; Kermit White, 2nd vice president; Fred Traill, treasurer; Bill Tudor, corresponding secretary; Ken Sage, recording secretary; Ken Dailey, historian; and Art Whitson, sergeant-at-arms.

A Delta Kap-Beta fireside was held last Friday night after the one-act plays. Thursday night, seven Phi Deltas from the University of Washington Alpha Chapter came over the play basketball against the DK team in the Fieldhouse. The Phi Delt team boasted UW stars Duane Enochs and Doug McClary. The Seattlesites won, 47-23.

Three **Sigma Chis** passed cigars Monday night to announce that they had pinned their girls. They were Barry Garland to Arlene Ohlsbach, Hal Prescott to Pamela Davis, and Al Slaughter to Margaret Duvall.

Gordon Scraggin announced his engagement to Lois Rickerson.

The Monday night meeting of the **Betas** was held at Joan Harrison's home on Steilacoom Lake. Installation of officers was held. The new Beta officers are Joan Oakes, president; Joanne Lowry, vice president; Gail Peterson, secretary; Mary Lea Cozart, treasurer; Shenora Kirishian, social chairman; and Janet Erickson, pledge trainer.

After installation and the business

meeting, refreshments were served. Cathy Kenzil announced her engagement at a previous meeting to Floyd Jackson of Bellingham.

The **Lambda** fall pledge class presented the sorority with a new book case Monday night. The sorority held a fireside with the Sigma Nus last week. Lambda Pat Mulligan was Tacoma's princess to the Ellensburg rodeo.

Pi Phi Carol Sue Petrich passed chocolates last week to announce her engagement to Len Kalapus. Corrine Sule and Marjorie Ludwig were the Pi Phi representatives who modeled at the annual high school tea held at Annie Wright Seminary recently. New initiates took members to a kidnap breakfast at the home of Jeanne Marie Henriot this morning. Assisting Nini was Mary Ann Jugovich.

Songfest director for **Delta Alpha Gamma** this year is Georgia Tippie. Last Monday Virginia Wahlquist passed candy with red balloons attached, to contain the announcement of her engagement to Foster Searls. Plans are being made for a family night picnic in May. Gamma President Barbara Albertson and Dolores Lovejoy were the sorority's two Panhellenic models. Committees are working on the spring dinner-dance May 12.

Gamma's bowling team took the inter-sorority bowling trophy for the second year.

Newly elected officers of **Pi Tau Omega** are: Ed Lund, president; Wayne Haslett, Ken Radich, recording secretary; Bill Durkee, corresponding secretary; Bill Donley, treasurer; Hal Willard, warden; John Hallenbarter, historian, and John Haygood, chaplain. The fraternity held its annual Father-Son banquet Monday. Guest speaker was Mr. Glen Nygren, Dean of Student Affairs at UW.

The Pi Taus entered a float in the recent daffodil parade. The float contained 20,000 daffodils, picked by fraternity members and pledges.

Sunday the Pi Tau Mother's Club is sponsoring a Silver Tea. The event is taking place at the Pi Tau house. In charge is Mrs. P. V. Kuhn. Pouring will be Lambda's Pat Novak, Margie Van Well, Marilyn Planje, and Joan Cook. The time will be from 3:00 to 5:00. The fraternity invites everyone to attend.

At their meeting Monday night the **Sigma Nus** elected officers for the coming year. Results were Larry Hoover, commander; Ralph Olson, treasurer; Dick Landon, recorder; Bink Hedberg, assistant treasurer; Harry Garrison, chaplain; Roger Anderson, marshal; John Bartenetti, re-

porter; Bruce Jorgenson, sentinel; Bill Stavig, historian and Terry Tate, alumni contact.

Monday the **Sigma Nu** Mother's Club will hold a tea in honor of the five candidates for the title of White Rose of Sigma Nu.

The Sigma Nus held a fireside with the Lambdas last Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Choir Is Home . . .

Tuesday afternoon the traveling Adelpians had sung their way back to the campus. They got off the Greyhound bus that hadn't been home for three weeks, and went their many ways. Most of the singers were glad to get back to school. Others wished that they could keep on traveling.

Happiest man of the lot was Dr. Clyde Keutzer. He had traveled with his crew and was proud of them all.

He said, "Generally speaking, I believe that this choir is the finest that I have ever directed. We were favorably received everywhere we went. Of course we were invited to come back at nearly every place."

Keutzer continued: "The greatest thrill of all, of course, was being invited to sing in the Mormon Tabernacle."

The choir visited 23 towns and cities in seven western states. They gave the concert of approximately 20 pieces at each recital.

The Adelpians still have more jobs to perform. Tonight they will appear in their complimentary homecoming recital. This is at Jason Lee Auditorium, at 8:15.

There are three other things on the Adelpian agenda. On Sunday they will go to Everett. On May 6 they give another performance here in town, and finally on May 13 they will be on a radio broadcast over Station KOMO in Seattle.

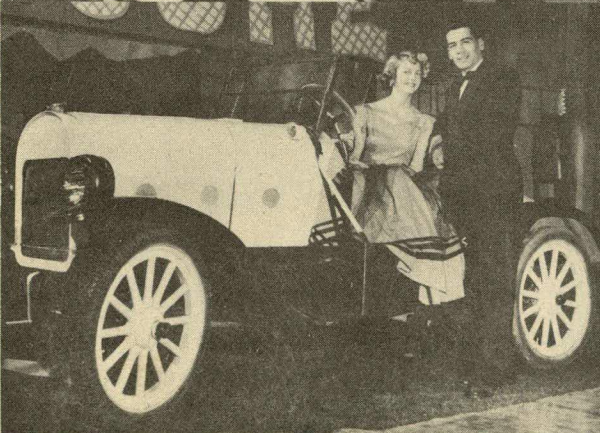
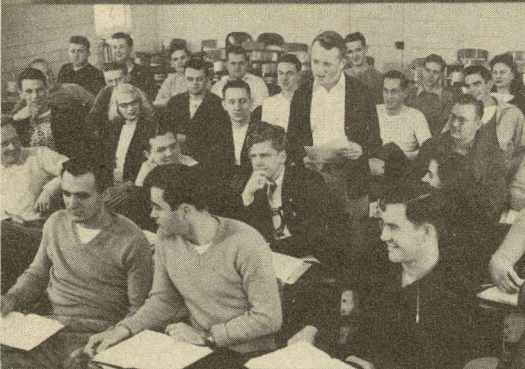
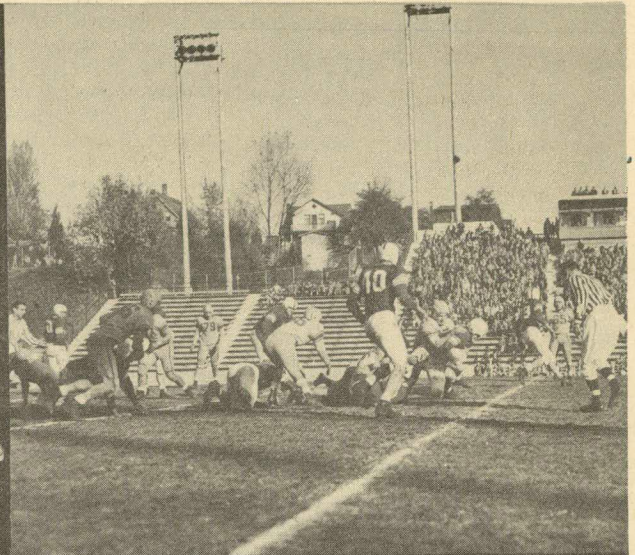
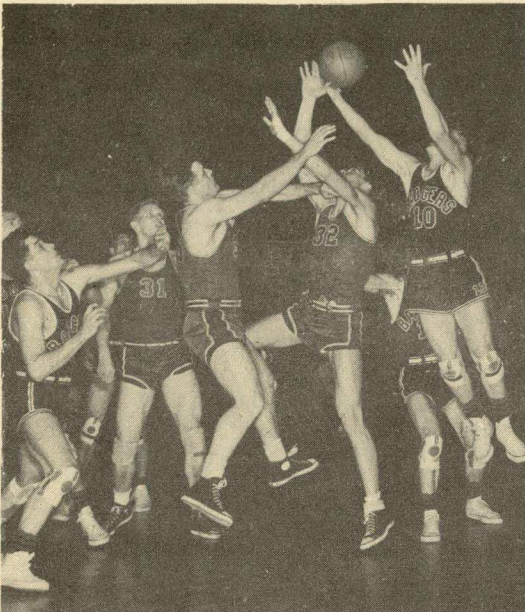
Tonight the concert will include some works by Debussy, Herbert, Ostransky, and Rogers and Hammerstein.

Leroy Packs 'Em In . . .

In the music room beside a piano and a metronome, Mr. Leroy Ostransky said: "The workshop band concert will be held Thursday, April 26 in Jones." The concert is complimentary.

This program presenting the 1950-51 class in arranging will consist of original arrangements and composi-

A Look at Loggerville ...



UPPER LEFT: A basketball scene in the huge CPS Fieldhouse. The hoopsters hustled their way to second place in the Evergreen Conference this year. **UPPER RIGHT:** And the footballers blocked and tackled in the fall. **CENTER LEFT:** Notes and discussion in a CPS classroom. **CENTER RIGHT:** Chorus line at the student-directed Varsity Show. **LOWER LEFT:** A couple attending the Homecoming Dance examine the jalopy door prize. Skinnay Ennis's band played for the dance. **LOWER RIGHT:** "Lil' Abner" candidates on the lookout for Daisy Mae before the Sadie Hawkins dance. Photos by Blake, Rudsit and Anderson, CPS News Bureau.



UPPER LEFT: Chemistry students conduct an experiment in one of the large laboratories in Howarth Hall, Science Building. UPPER RIGHT: Five Logger Cheerleaders practice college yells before gametime. CENTER LEFT: Sorority girls around the piano at a fraternity open house. CENTER RIGHT: Hot dogs and bathing suits at a spring all-school picnic. LOWER LEFT: Two students load up in preparation for examination week. LOWER RIGHT: Be-Bop practice for the Workshop Band, a student group that plays for school dances. Photos by Blake, Rudsit and Anderson, CPS News Bureau.

dorn, Janice Grosser, Annette Ogden, Kim O'Brian, Sue Bervin, Mrs. Ellen Iltad, Delores Breum, June Wright, Gayle Paterson, Rae Jeanne Neeley, Mary Jane Krilich, Mrs. Betty Schuey, Dorene Kettelberg, Liz Fleming, Shirley Woolfolk, Gwen Clumpner and Esther Voeglin.

Kingsley Will Speak . . .

The International Relations Club meets next Tuesday at 101 East Road. Transportation leaves the SUB at 7:15. Professor Kingsley Weatherhead, from England, will be the guest speaker. Finals plans for the University of Washington show, April 28, are to be made.

This is the next to last meeting of the semester.

Commerce Speakers . . .

At the Commerce Club's last meeting Mr. Larson, of the Larson and Clearman accounting firm, told the group of BA and Econ students of the opportunities and pitfalls in an accounting career. As a resource, Mr. Larson drew from his experiences since graduation from the UW.

The third in a series of talks by Tacoma businessmen, the next program will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jones 204. W. P. Fitpold, president of Peoples Store, will speak on the future of retailing and the department chain store in general.

The Commerce Club, with other students lined up for the remainder of the year, invites all BA and Econ students to attend the meetings.

Open House and Cruise . . .

After gulping down their lunch Wednesday, the Geology Club spent a busy hour making final plans for their open house Wednesday, April 25 and the arrangements for the San Juan cruise on May 2-6.

Open house will be held following the talk by Dr. Howard Coombs from the U of W. Dr. Coombs is talking on geology and post-war life in Japan. Coombs recently returned from a tour of potential hydro-electric locations in Japan.

Besides cakes, cookies and cider, the geology display held in the geology lab will include mineral, rock and fossil specimens, studies under the petrographic microscope, maps, rock cutting, grinding and polishing equipment and the general lab setup.

Walker Frederick and Bill Ferko-vich are in charge of the micro-fossil exhibit. Glenn Bezona (a brand new papa), Lloyd Harris, and Barney Nelson are setting up the ores, min-

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

April 17, 1951

The meeting was opened by President Cal Frazier. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Men's Intramural—Jack Fabulich reported softball began April 16. The games are started at 3 and 4 o'clock which proves more satisfactory than 4-5 as they were last year. The golf tournament will take place on April 27. The tennis tournament will be held the first week in May. The volleyball tournament has been halted as someone violated the "no smoking" rule in the Girls' gym and burnt a hole in the gym floor. Consequently, the boys have been refused right to the gym. An Intramural track meet will be held on May 10 or 11. Baseball will continue for five weeks.

Women's Intramural—Joanne Ryan reported that Intersorority Bowling terminated Sunday, April 15, with the trophy going to the Gammas. Installation of WAA Officers was held April 16.

Forensics—Barry Garland announced that two students placed in the tournament at Missoula, Montana.

Dramatics—Reed Sargent reported that the one-act plays were very successful and they were properly climaxed by the Faculty Play.

Music—Leonard Raver announced that the Adelphians would arrive on April 17, and the home concert would be given at Jason Lee Friday, April 20.

Trail—Don Jaenicke announced that there will be Trails sent out to 2,000 graduating seniors in the Tacoma commuting area on the 20th.

COMMITTEES:

Campus Day—JoAnne Wood reported that all the Committee Chairmen have been appointed for Campus Day which will be May 10. She outlined the proposed schedule for the day.

Finance—After considerable discussion, Chuck Howe moved that the Finance Committee recommendations for the proposed budget for 1951-1952 be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Lois Wasmund moved that \$100 be transferred from the Tamanawas surplus to the Trail. Motion seconded and carried.

Marian Swanson moved that \$50 be transferred from Women's Intramural to the Trail. Motion seconded and carried.

Jack Fabulich moved that \$50 be transferred from Men's Intramural to the Trail. Motion seconded and carried.

Don Jaenicke thanked the Departments for the money.

Chuck Howe moved the meeting be adjourned. Motion seconded and passed.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIAN SWANSON,

ASCS Secretary.

erals, rocks and black light display. Russell Selles is in charge of the petrographic microscope and the rayoscope. Ron Miller will take care of the aerial photo display. Prof. Anderson and Al White are preparing the map display. Jack Dugwyler and Harvey Cox have the publications and drawings. Sanford Zirke will set up the plane table and equipment. Darwin Fowler is food and refreshment chairman.

AWS Election . . .

Like most campus organizations, the Associated Women's Students will meet soon and elect officers for next year. The AWS election will be held on May 2, at 12 noon in the Jones Hall Auditorium. President Marian Swanson urges all women students to attend the meeting.

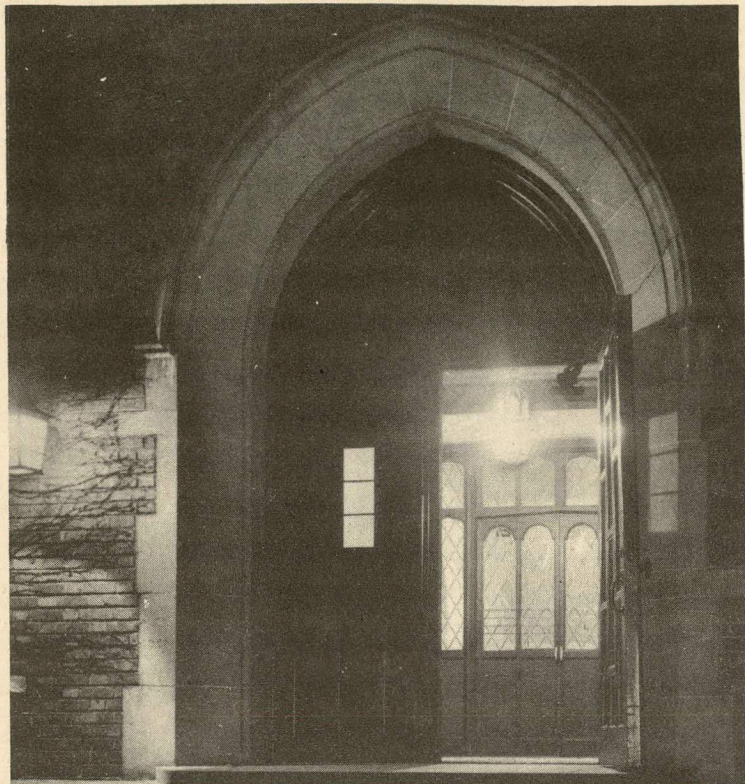
Candidates for officers in AWS must file a petition by April 25. The petitions may be obtained from Gloria Nelson. She asks that they be turned in (by the 25th deadline) to Marian Swanson, Joanne Lowry or herself.

The AWS executive council has nominated the following women: president, Esther Voeglin; secretary, Mary Carolyn Dobbs; treasurer, Beverly Hansen; social chairman, Money Dessen; publicity, Lois Wasmund; sr. rep., Jean Reviere and Virginia Wahlquist; jr. rep., Genevieve Starkey and Ruth Wallen; soph. rep., Elizabeth Reed and Mary Lou Tesarick.

Three-Point Meeting . . .

Members of Otlah will honor more than 100 women students at their (Continued on page 11)

To the High School Senior . . .



ENTRANCE TO JONES HALL: CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

The door is open . . .

This issue of the CPS TRAIL is being mailed to 2,000 of you who are graduating this spring from High Schools in Tacoma and the surrounding area. The TRAIL is the regular college weekly newsmagazine, issued each Friday. It is normally for students, faculty, and alumni of the college. But this issue, and especially these four pages, are for you, the graduate of 1951.

The next three pages are a pictorial review of college life at CPS. We think they can tell you more than any amount of words, for they are a cross-section of the campus community and its activities. But the pictures can't tell you everything.

They don't tell you that CPS has a well-located campus of 60 acres in Tacoma, an endowment of \$1,500,000, a plant valued at \$2,500,000, an active student body of 1,400, a curriculum that is fully accredited, and a full-time faculty of 75. For these and many other reasons, we feel that CPS is worthy of serious consideration by any High School graduate.

But these or any other pages are inadequate to tell you the wealth of opportunity that CPS can offer. The Logger campus is always active, busy, progressive. Why not come and see for yourself?

DON JAENICKE,
Editor, CPS TRAIL.

★ ★ ★

About this time of the year, many of you graduating seniors are trying to decide where you will go for your college study. This problem is one that you should give serious thought because the college of your choice will be your second home for the next four years. You should consider such factors as size of enrollment, quality of the faculty, school facilities for your study and opportunities to continue your extra-curricular interests.

We at CPS feel that there are many opportunities here that will enable you to have a well rounded college life. The enrollment number makes it possible for you to person-

ally know many of your fellow students. We also feel that the students here have a freedom in self government that is also important for the school. A good example of this participation can be seen in the last election when we voted an increase in student body fees of two dollars and fifty cents per semester in order to maintain a full program for next year amid the many rising costs. We also voted for the installation of the Honor System in class testing; so many of you will be in on this experiment next fall.

These student sponsored acts are good indications of a progressive thinking student body. We realize there is still work to be done but these are definite steps in improving CPS. Already we are making plans for next year, and we feel that it will be one of the best years yet. Why don't you visit us this spring and see if you wouldn't like to be a member of the CPS class of '55?

CAL FRAZIER,

President, Associated Students,
College of Puget Sound.

★ ★ ★

Every high school student is seriously considering his future. As commencement time draws near, the College of Puget Sound would welcome the opportunity to help you plan your collegiate career. It has been said that the man who enters college has become the leader of **ten**; that the college graduate becomes one in a hundred. The door to the opportunities of tomorrow opens with college training.

The College of Puget Sound for over sixty years has given training to countless students to become leaders in their respective fields. Here the classes are small; each student knows his professors; he is an individual of importance and has the opportunity to explore the various fields of learning. The College provides ample chance for the development of potential leadership of each student whether it be in the field of scholarship, social living, or extra curricular activities. It enhances the prospect of gracious living in the second half of the twentieth century.

Students interested in college should seriously consider the College of Puget Sound. We welcome your inquiries.

DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON
President, College of Puget Sound

tions by that class. "No band member is being featured as a specialty; but where the arrangement calls for a solo the various instruments are featured" said Ostransky.

There will be many trembling and worried students at the concert. For most of them, it will be the first time anything they have written will have been played in public. This concert is their final examination in music theory. The students will be graded largely on the reaction of the audience to their arrangements.

Mr. Ostransky pointed out that the concert will feature the works of some girl arrangers. "This may be an indication" he said "that the girls are preparing themselves to take over some parts in arranging where prior to the world crisis the field held little for them." Janet Allen and Ann Cleland are the two girl arrangers this year.

An interesting innovation this year will be the presentation of one group of arrangements which will be in the style of chamber music. A small group will be taken out of the band to play as soloists in ensemble. "This is not to be confused with the old time jam session" said Mr. Ostransky. "It may be considered the counterpart of a string quartet" he explained. There will be at least 17 works played in this concert.

The Korean war has left the workshop band with no trombone players. Mr. Ostransky substituted two French horns played by Bob Gregory and John Schartow. "It created some interesting sounds" said Mr. Ostransky.

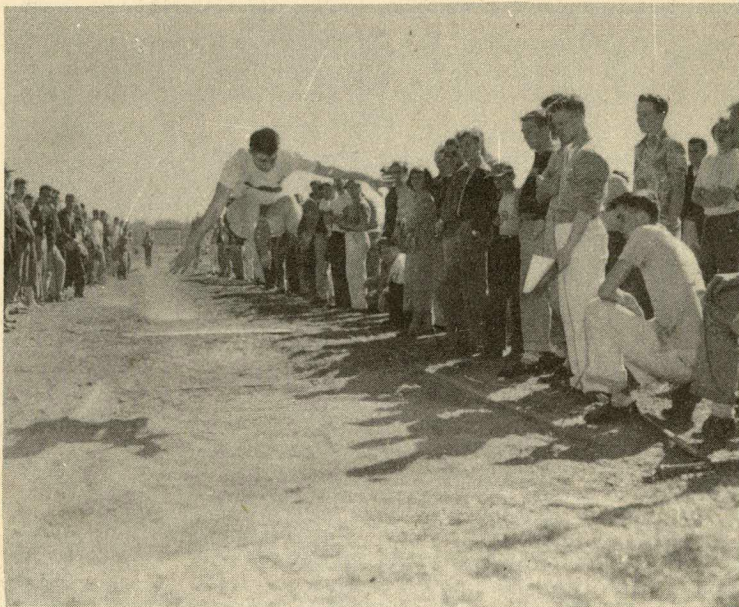
Back in 1947, Downbeat Magazine ran a feature article on the CPS workshop band. Many have since remarked with pride about the article. Michael Levin in his column called "Notes" said in part "... as far as I am concerned most professional arrangers would do well to go to CPS and learn how to arrange ..."

Mr. Ostransky (CPS composer in residence), teaches music theory and directs the workshop band. One can always hear elements of popular music in his serious music and elements of serious music in his popular music.

In previous years when the concert has been given under Mr. Ostransky's direction, people have been turned away because the house was filled early.

During the concert of 1948, chairs were placed in the hall of lower Jones as far back as Dr. Thompson's office. The doors of the auditorium were then opened so that the people sitting in the hall could hear the concert.

Concert time Thursday is 8:30 p. m.



LARSON LEAPS AT LUTEVILLE; A TIE FOR FIRST

At twenty feet, eight inches ...

Anderson

SPORTS

Coming ...

TRACK MEET: Saint Martin's, PLC and Seattle Pacific at CPS. Tomorrow, 1:30 p. m.

BASEBALL: CPS at McNeil Island. Tomorrow, 2 p. m. CPS at McChord Field, Monday, 8 p. m.

GOLF: CPS vs. Western at Bellingham, today, 1:30 p. m. CPS vs. Portland U. at Fircrest, Monday, 1:30 p. m.

Loggers Lose ...

Coach Harry Bird found out that his tracksters could outrun the Lutherans of PLC last Saturday but they couldn't beat them in a meet. The Lutes walked off with a 69-61 cinder win.

A virtual clean sweep in the weight division enabled the Parklanders to edge the swifter Loggers. CPS won most of the running events but couldn't match the Gladiator strong man tactics.

Logger athletes took first places in the 100-yard dash, 440 and 880-yard runs, both hurdle races, the broad and high jumps, and the mile relay. Best time of the day was turned in by Captain Jack Fabulich who churned the quarter-mile in 52 seconds.

Dale Larson won the 100, took second place in the 220, and tied for

first in the broad jump. Ed Saferite was a Logger winner in the 880. Hurdlers Dwayne Westlin and Harlan Sachs took firsts in the lows and highs and Dan Inveen out-jumped everyone at 5-11½.

The Loggers meet the Lutes again tomorrow but this time two other schools will join in the competition. St. Martin's and Seattle Pacific will make it a four-way affair on the Logger track behind the gym.

Bill Casey and Pete Muir, St. Martin's two-man track squad, will be the featured performers in the meet. The pair ran away with the dash events and broad jump at the conference meet last spring.

The Loggers aren't worried about speedsters, however, since their running power seems sufficient. But Bird has the help wanted sign out for a big and powerful weight-man.

Double Trouble ...

Trouble came in pairs for Coach Ray Mahnkey's baseballers Tuesday afternoon. They dropped a pair of contests to Seattle University and John and Eddie O'Brien, the Chieftains' wonder pair were the reasons. The twins joined Les Whittles in making it miserable for Logger pitchers and fielders. Their base-running and timely hitting produced 7-4 and 5-3 victories.

The Loggers couldn't hit with men on bases and blew several opportunities to forge ahead. Four straight hits in the final frame of the second tilt scored only one run and the

bases were jammed as the final CPS out was recorded.

Bud Blevins and Dale Platt led the hitters in the second fray. Blevins picked up three singles in four times at bat while Platt hit twice in three tries. Don Rasmusson's triple was the big blow in the first game.

The two losses left CPS with a season's record of two wins and three defeats. The Loggers downed McChord Field 14-9 early in the spring and split a double-header with Seattle Pacific last week.

Tomorrow afternoon will find the baseballers at McNeil Island. The Loggers will tangle with the prison nine at 2 p.m. Then, on Monday, McChord Field will play host to a night game at 8 o'clock.

On the Links . . .

Five Loggers piled into Bruce Brennan's Ford this morning and headed north for the Bellingham Country Club. They were members of the CPS golf squad who were slated to tee-off against Western Washington's Vikings this afternoon. Captain Don Mozel and his divot-digging mates expressed hopes of coming home with their second straight collegiate win and will tangle with Portland U on Monday afternoon at Fircrest. The Loggers downed Seattle's Chieftains by an 11-4 score last Monday.

Mozel led the linksmen with 69 strokes, two under par, against Seattle and the rest of the Loggers stayed right behind. Dick Jones, Dick Baker and Brennan had 74s and Daryell Grything came in with a 76.

Intramural . . .

Sigma Chi, with Balarezo, Tuttle, Spanich and Fabulich leading the attack, swept through the intramural ping-pong tournament by gaining 20 wins and only one defeat. Kappa Sigma, which scored 18 wins and three defeats for a total of 55 points came in second. Pi Tau Omega finished third with a record of 11 wins, 10 defeats.

Here are the complete standings:

	W	L
Sigma Chi	20	1
Kappa Sigma	18	3
Pi Tau Omega	11	10
Theta Chi	9	12
Delta Kappa Phi	8	13
Independents	7	14
Todd Hall	6	15
Sigma Nu	5	16

In intramural softball, which is

now under way, four games have already been played. In those four, Sigma Nu beat the Indees 14-6, Theta Chi lost by forfeit to the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi dumped the DKs 10-4 and Todd Hall dropped its opener to Pi Tau Omega 2-12.

Intramural Manager Jack Fabulich announced that volleyball which has had only part of its season played will be finished next Wednesday and Thursday.

Fabulich also announced that the golf tournament will be held May 9, and that a tennis ladder tournament will be held soon. The ladder will be posted in Jones Hall.

Faculty and Administration

Plow and Pioneer . . .

One September morning in 1923, CPS President Edward H. Todd walked into his office in Jones Hall and put a plowshare into the fireplace behind his desk. The cement in the corridors wasn't quite dry yet, and the smell of fresh paint was strong. Jones Hall was brand new, and President Todd thought the



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plowshare that had broken ground for the building might be an interesting memento to keep.

Twenty-eight years later, the plowshare is dusty, and Dr. Todd isn't president any more. But the plowshare is still in the fireplace in President Thompson's office. (There has never been a fire in the fireplace.) One day last week, a TRAIL reporter dragged the steel relic from the hearth and took it downstairs. Dr. Todd's old face lit up. "Yes, I remember it well," he said.

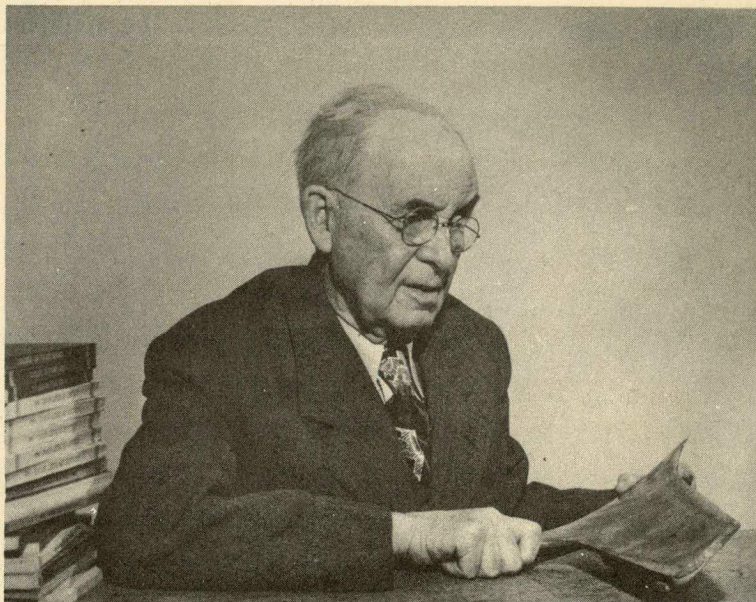
He went on: "We broke ground for Jones Hall in 1921. Fifty students hitched themselves to the plow and dug a furrow about 50 feet long right here where the north wall is now. Then we hitched horses to the plow and excavation began." The grand old man of CPS has written a complete history of the college. Besides this, he has penned an absorbing book called "The Practical Mystic," an autobiographical story and his personal views of the college through the years. Both books are in the library.

In the 29 years he was CPS president, Dr. Todd took over a tottering, almost bankrupt institution and made it into a nationally accredited college. "The credit of the university was zero when I took it over," he said. "They called it Puget Sound University, and we had neither the money nor material for a university. So, I decided there were two things I had to do: restore the financial status of the institution, and restore the academic rating." The old educator's eyes, dimmed by his 88 years, sparkled. "And I went at it."

First, he persuaded the trustees to change the name of the place from Puget Sound U to College of Puget Sound. When this was done, academic standards improved, and soon the college was back on the accredited list. Then, he set out to raise money. "Our credit was no good anywhere."

He received a challenge from the Rockefeller Foundation for a donation of \$250,000 to the college, if he would raise \$750,000. He did, and the college had its first million. In a few years, he had raised another million. "Soon we had the respect and confidence of businessmen all over the Northwest," he said. Proudly, he went on: "Now we have accreditation from every existing national agency."

President Emeritus Todd remembers when South Hall was a race track. "When we moved the campus from 6th Avenue in 1921, there was a YMCA race track on these grounds. The college owned a good



PRESIDENT EMERITUS TODD AND THE HISTORIC PLOWSHARE
South Hall was a race track . . .

farm outside of town, so I traded it to the YMCA for the ground the race track covered." (20 acres.) Gradually, the college purchased the remaining area, until the campus reached its present 60 acres. His face became somber. "I hope no foolish trustee ever wants to sell a foot of this campus," he said.

When Dr. Thompson took over, he asked Dr. Todd to remain as historian for the college. He agreed, and every part of his two books have been written at least five times until he was satisfied with them. About Dr. Thompson, he says: "He has kept bringing the college right on up, and has the vision to make it keep rising. I'm as proud of him as if he were my own boy."

Dr. Todd sat at his desk and smoothed his hand over the plow that first broke ground on the campus that he helped build. "Some-day, this will be one of the strongest colleges in the country."

The Registrar Says . . .

Activity in the Registrar's office begins to pick up this time of year, and later in the semester, the beehive atmosphere is even more noticeable. Registrar Powell, with an eye toward June, made the following announcement last week:

"All seniors who plan to graduate in June, 1951, must file an application for a graduation form by May 1. These forms are available at the Registrar's office."

TRAIL STAFF

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In this issue of the TRAIL that salutes the high school senior, the cover features a CPS tradition that will be one of the first things a fall freshman learns about: The Color Post. Examining it are Dick Walker and Marilyn Wagner. The color post is a 56-year-old campus landmark. Each freshman class marches by the four-sided post when they enroll, and the number of students in their class is marked on one side. Each side is a different color, representing a quadrant. When the class graduates, they march by again, and the remaining number of their class is marked on the post.—Photo by Warren Anderson.

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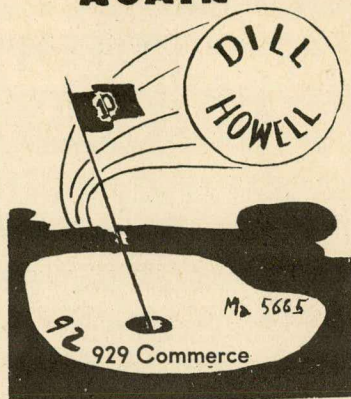
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